

# The Hornet

Volume 45, Number 12

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

## Students protest

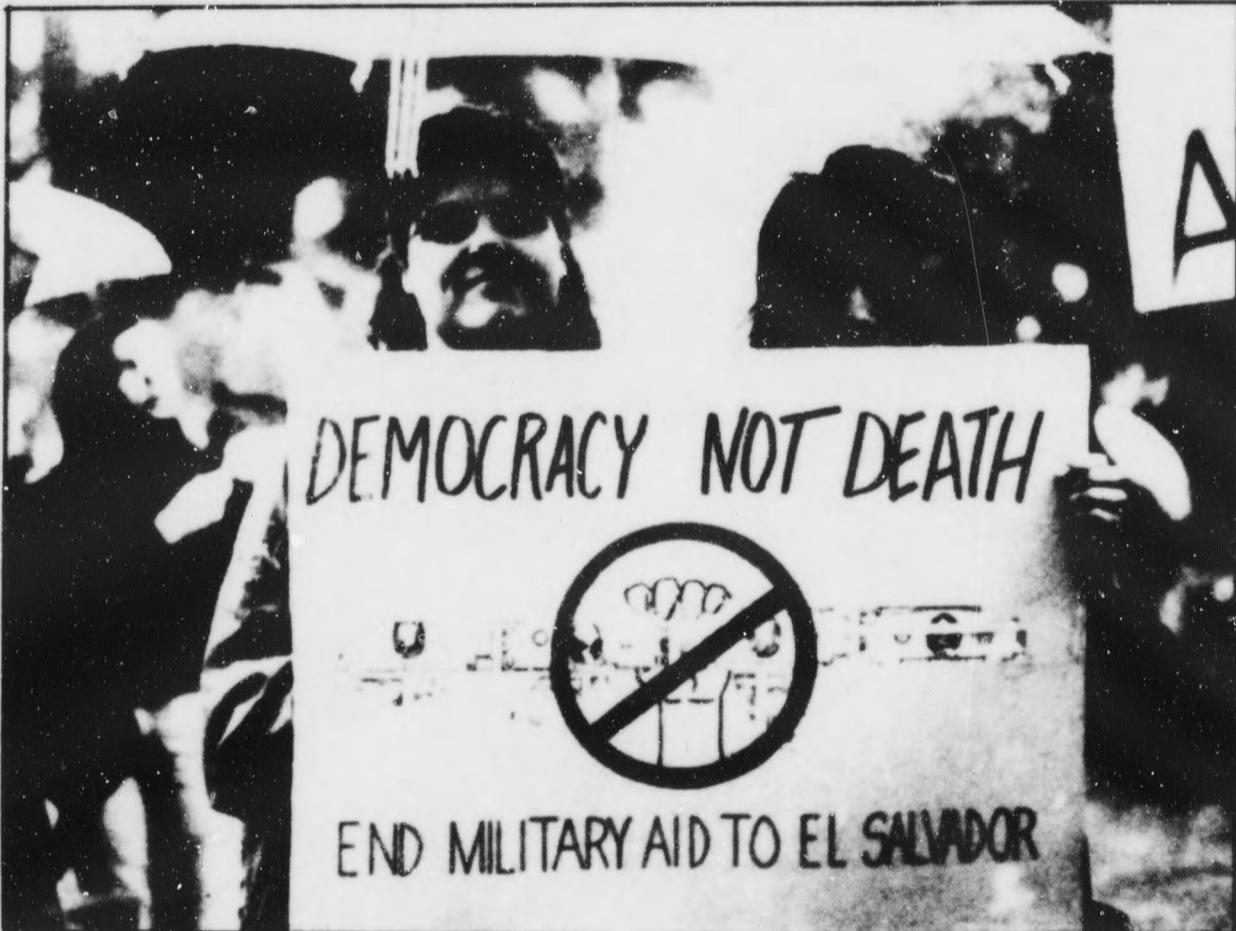


Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

CSUS students Erica Zimmerman (left) and Gustavo Ramirez at Plaza Park in Downtown Sacramento protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Faculty members are also involved in Latin American causes. Stories page 4.

## Pikes expelled from council

*IFC cites incidents with Sigma Chi, Pikes call them 'pranks'*

Tricia Reader  
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was expelled from the CSUS Interfraternity Council March 10 for harassing members of a neighboring fraternity house. An appeal was denied on March 20 that would have modified the decision made by the IFC Judicial Board.

According to Greek Adviser Lou Camera, both Sigma Chi and PKA fraternities were having mixers with sororities on Feb. 23 when a Pike pledge twice climbed over the backyard fence and turned the Sigma Chi house's electricity off.

The pledge returned to repeat the incident a third time when he was apprehended by a Sigma Chi member.

According to Camera, The Sigma Chi and the PKA member confronted each other in the front yard, and the confrontation turned into a fight during which the police were called. Following that, Sigma Chi filed a complaint to the IFC against PKA.

PKA had been on probation since November because of a complaint filed by Sigma Chi previously, said Camera. The complaint was filed charging a Pike to have twice urinated in the mail slot of the Sigma Chi house.

Bob Kjome, president of Sigma Chi said his fraternity knew it was going to be a matter of time until the Pikes would be in trouble for their actions. "They have the 'we'll do what we want to attitude,'" he said. "They'll soon realize that they can't control by intimidation."

Kjome was referring to the fact that many of the members of PKA are athletes. Gregg Rocha, president of PKA disagrees with that

image of his fraternity. He said that 55 percent of PKA members are athletes but that they are not trying to intimidate anyone.

"Most of those people are the most humble out of our group," Rocha said.

Rocha said that the incidents that occurred were just pranks to be taken lightly, as the Pikes have done in the past when Sigma Chi has pulled pranks on the PKA house.

He said that Sigma Chi distributed flyers last November to Sacramento's homeless stating that there would be a feast at the PKA house on Thanksgiving Day offering to serve one-cent beer and wine.

"We had about 50 upset people at our door that day. We didn't file a complaint against Sigma Chi even though we thought their actions were totally inappropriate," Rocha said.

As a result of being expelled from IFC, the Pikes will no longer be able to reserve meeting space or display flyers on campus. They can not have a student activities mailbox or apply for AFC funding, Camera said.

IFC President Todd Rehfuss said the Pikes will not be allowed to participate in the Greek Week competition, the Greek league of intramural sports and IFC Rush.

In addition to these amenities being taken away, Camera said that the IFC is asking the university to review the Judicial Board's decision. Student Activities Director Richard Schiffers will conduct an investigation during the first two weeks of April to decide whether the university should recognize PKA as a CSUS organization.

## Light Rail, bus schedules changed to connect better

Tricia Reader  
Staff Writer

Eighteen buses will arrive on campus every hour averaging one bus every three and one-third minutes beginning April 2, said Regional Transit Marketing Analyst Robert Blymyer.

This change and a variety of other RT service changes were made available by the passage of Measure A, a one-half cent county sales tax increase, of which the proceeds going for transportation improvements, Blymyer said.

Blymyer said RT will receive 35 percent of the Measure A prof-

its totalling \$14-15 million per year. He described RT as a quasi-public agency governed by a seven-member board of directors, with four members from the city and three from the county.

According to an informational packet from RT, the changes are intended to alleviate some of the demands of the growth of the metropolitan area. These demands include a system that is difficult to interpret and destinations outside of downtown that are inconvenient to reach because of long waits and poor transfer opportunities.

Eight routes will service CSUS

providing transportation from downtown Sacramento to outlining areas including: River Park, Rt. 31; La Riviera Dr., Rt. 32; J Street, Rt. 30; McKinley Park, Rt. 34; American River College and Greenhaven, Rt. 81 and Northgate and City College, Rt. 87.

RT Metro trains will be operated every 15 minutes, all-day-long and every 30 minutes from 7 p.m. until midnight. RT Metro is the light rail transit system that serves the northeast and east sections of the community over 18.3 miles of abandoned freeway segments.

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## News, sports win first place

# Hornet wins 8 state awards

### Hornet news staff

*The Hornet* newspaper won 8 awards, including first place for its news and sports sections, at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention the weekend of March 17.

The eight awards also included second place for the opinion section, third place for the entertainment section, second place for overall design and first place for an editorial. The winning entries all came from the fall 1989 semester and were judged against weekly and semi-weekly student newspapers from across California.

*The Hornet* also placed in two of the on-the-spot competitions held at the convention in San Luis Obispo. Griff Field won second place for feature writing and James J. Ryan Jr. won third place for editorial cartooning. Entrants in on-the-spot competitions competed against people from both weekly and daily college newspapers.

For the on-the-spot contests, reporters, photographer and editorial cartoonists were bused to events they had to cover. The competitors were then given approximately one hour to write stories, develop photos and draw cartoons.

"The on-the-spot awards are especially nice because dailies are difficult to beat," according to *Hornet* adviser Michael J. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said dailies have an advantage in the timed on-the-spot competitions because their staffers are used to a quicker pace. "It's unusual for a weekly or semi-weekly paper to do well," he said.

Editor in Chief Jeanne Marie Suhmann is especially pleased with the category of the awards won this year. "Placing in all the section categories and winning two of them is an indication of a good consistency within the paper. We have good, solid sections."

Suhmann said the section

awards reflect a team effort on the part of all the editors and stressed the importance of the photo department. "The section could not have placed without the photo department filling half the pages with good photos," she said.

The awards represent *The Hornet*'s first semester as a semi-weekly newspaper. Fitzgerald said the awards are a good indication of the success of a future increase in the newspaper's frequency.

"The newspaper's success in its twice-a-week format will make the eventual move to daily easier than I thought it would be," Fitzgerald said. "The awards indicate that in a couple of years, *The Hornet* can be a first-rate daily paper."

The editors for the fall 1989 semester were: Vicki Mailes, associate editor; Vonette Fontaine, news editor; Scott Graves, sports editor; Kevin Carunchio, entertainment editor; Melvin Orpilla, photo editor.

# Governor says Prop. 98 reason for high CSUS, UC fee increase

**Kathryn Luddy**  
*Staff Writer*

Gov. George Deukmejian's proposal to increase student fees for CSU and UC students by 10 percent beginning next fall was approved by CSU trustees in early March, rendering the proposal a reality.

Full-time enrollment fees for resident students at all 19 CSU campuses will be increased from the current \$684 to \$750 an academic year. Fees for out-of-state students will zoom even higher — 21 percent higher at CSU. The application fee will also be increased from \$45 to \$55.

The trustees "had little choice because of difficulty with the 1989-90 budget," said Janice Walker, public affairs specialist for the CSU chancellor's office. "There were already substantial cuts."

Deukmejian presented a \$1.6 billion CSU budget to the trustees, Walker said, but the budget was based on the 10 percent fee increase. "If the trustees didn't approve the budget with the increase, they would be eliminating millions of dollars from the budget," she said.

For years, student fees have been rising more rapidly than the overall cost of living. Since 1981, fees have been raised by as much as 71 percent in a single academic year, according to California State Student Association figures.

In 1985, a statewide fee-setting policy was passed by the Legislature, which separated student fees from the budget process and capped annual increases of those fees at 10 percent. According to the law, fee increases must be determined by averaging the increase in the state's support for the university systems in the previous three years.

Using this method, fees remained unchanged in 1986-87, increased by 10 percent in 1987-88, and by nine percent in 1988-89.

For 1989-90, the method called for a 3.6 percent increase in fees. However, the governor invoked an "unforeseen factors" provision of the law, citing passage of Proposition 98 as the reason for bypassing the fee-setting mechanism and raising fees by the maximum 10 percent.

Proposition 98 earmarks 41 percent of the state budget specifically for K-14 education (K-12 plus community colleges).

One of the main reasons for the 10-percent fee increase, according to Bruce Hamlett of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, is to restore the state's fiscal emergency reserve to \$1.1 billion — an amount deemed "prudent" by fiscal experts.

Students have voiced disapproval since Deukmejian's announcement of the proposed 10 percent fee increase in January. CSSA delegates led about 450 student protestors in a rally outside the Capitol on Feb. 7. About 100 students participated in a similar rally staged outside the CSU chancellor's office in Long Beach on March 8, where the decision was made to approve the governor's fee-increase proposal.

ASI president at CSUS, Daniel Lares, referred to the fee increase as "balancing the budget on the backs of the students."

This is an opinion generally shared by higher education administrators, Walker said. "There is clearly a feeling among the trustees...that the state's fiscal difficulties are being shouldered by the students," she said.

The UC Board of Regents approved the 10 percent fee increase in January, Walker said.

# Soltero's serious comic book is out with a mission

Debra McGraw  
Staff Writer

Comic books. They're usually meant to be funny, but they can also be serious. Emilio Soltero is a comic book artist with a mission. He uses his creative talent to encourage children to finish high school and go to college.

"A lot of students drop out of school and get what they consider to be good-paying jobs. I want to make them aware of what's out there for them," he says.

Soltero is a recent graduate of UC Davis and is working on a master's degree and a teaching credential at CSUS. He is the author and artist behind several comic books, or as he prefers to call them, narrative art.

His first comic book, "Think," was distributed free to thousands of seventh-grade students throughout the Sacramento valley. It deals with the struggles of Mexican-Americans trying to get to college.

His newest work, "Word," also involves a social issue. In it, he visually chronicles the struggle of a young college-bound woman, Maria, and her attempts to learn more about her Latin American heritage.

Soltero is deeply committed to helping children and adults alike become aware of the social problems facing society.

"I'm working on a project of AIDS awareness," he said. "A lot of people can't

relate to this, so maybe I can help."

Soltero is considering other projects which include narrative art works on nuclear war, literacy and minority cultures.

"It's important to make children aware of other problems and other ideas," he said. "My stories break with some of the more restrictive prejudices."

This semester is Soltero's first at CSUS and he says he appreciates the campus' wide mixture of minority students.

"College is more than getting good grades," he says. "It's learning to deal with the world and different cultures."

Soltero has always known that he would be an artist. But his long term goal is to become a cinematic director and editor.



Emilio Soltero author of the comic book "WORD" aimed to encourage children to attend college. This is an excerpt from his book. Photo by David Jella

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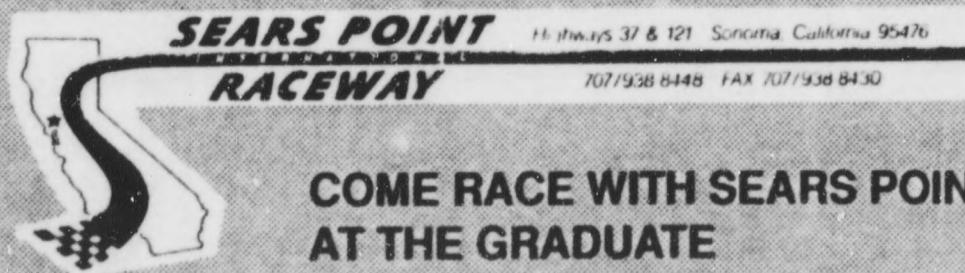
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# Campus struggles to spotlight Central America

English professor picks coffee, offers fruits of labor to Nicaraguan peasants

**Scott Graves**  
Staff Writer

This is the first story in a three-part series on CSUS professors who have lived in Central America.

In the battered land called Nicaragua, "La Cosecha" is a festive time filled with parties and dances, where friendships are made and solidified as peasants haul woven baskets loaded with bright red coffee beans through vast plantations. It is harvest time, a time when Nicaraguans of all ages celebrate and pick coffee beans, one of their country's few exports.

In January, residents of the town of Santa Maria de Ostuma in central Nicaragua didn't celebrate alone. They were joined by 30 Americans, including CSUS English Professor Jeanie Keltner, who paid \$1,200 apiece for three weeks of hard physical labor and a 10-day tour of the capital, Managua. They joined thousands of foreigners who have already flocked to Nicaragua to help "build a new society," said Keltner.

"I feel like I survived 21 days in the jungles of Vietnam, because you're carrying everything on your back," said Keltner, who returned Feb. 4 from her personal fact-finding mission. "You're carrying heavy loads on your back and heavy baskets on your front

full of coffee. It's heavy. You see 12-year-old kids carrying 100-pound coffee sacks. Every bean of coffee in (Nicaragua) has been picked by two sets of brown hands and carried at least half a mile on brown backs."

That is, every bean except the ones picked by Keltner and her fellow Americans. Though they didn't pick as quickly or professionally as the Nicaraguan peasants, Keltner said the Americans worked hard at perfecting their newly acquired skills.

"They seemed very long hours because we were climbing up hills and hauling down coffee," said Keltner. "But we loved working together. We sang in the fields, because when you're standing around picking beans you can sing and talk and we heard everybody's history."

The Americans shared nearly everything with their Nicaraguan counterparts, including their living conditions, said Keltner. They all rose at 4:30 a.m. and picked coffee beans until 3:30 p.m. They ate only tortillas, rice and beans, with some vegetables if they were lucky. They slept on wooden planks in drafty barracks and hiked daily through an endless sea of mud composed of soil and both human and animal excrement, said Keltner.

"We were wondering how these people could live like this,"



English professor Jeanie Keltner — who recently returned from Nicaragua — spoke her mind at Thursday's protest. Photo by Melvin Orpilla.

she said, "with the wind rattling through the barracks, the roof flapping and very often someone's muddy boots in your face while you're trying to sleep. But this is how most of the people in the Third World live."

Although Keltner and her American companions were paid for every basket of coffee beans they hauled in, all donated their earnings to the plantation, once owned by a relative of former dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Since the 1979 revolution it has been owned by the government and called the Unit of Production of the State.

While conditions on the UPE are bad, they have become much better since the leftist Sandinista guerrillas began governing the country a decade ago, said Keltner. Under Somoza, peasants earned wages only during the months they actually picked cof-

fee. Now, she said, they receive a yearly salary, free beans and tortillas and educational instruction.

"They have just one light bulb in every building, but it's one light bulb they didn't have before," said Keltner.

Keltner said her month-long stay in Nicaragua — under the auspices of an American organization called Nicaragua Network — helped alter her perception of the Central American country. She didn't find the totalitarian regime former President Reagan often described, she said.

"Americans have been taught to believe that any revolution is always followed by something just as bad and totalitarian as what it replaced," said Keltner. "That's our myth, and this is not always so. I went down to see if the Sandinistas are little green dicta-

Please see Nicaragua, page 7

Protestors decry  
U.S. Latin stand

**Scott Graves**  
Staff Writer

CSUS students were among more than 150 demonstrators who peacefully braved rain and mud at downtown Sacramento's Plaza Park Thursday to protest U.S. military aid to governments in Central America.

The crowd sang, chanted and cheered as liberation theologist Blase Bonpane, Rainbow Coalition founder Mario Obledo and women's activist Callie Carney denounced U.S. support for the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, as well as the Contras in Nicaragua.

The rally, sponsored by the Central America Action Committee and other Sacramento groups, drew a small contingent of CSUS students. Most were with a newly established campus-based Central American action group called Companeros.

Club secretary and founding member Christian Jessen said he was at the rally to "show that some people don't dig what the American foreign policy is in Central America."

Progressive Alliance, another campus-based action group, was represented by club President Cheryl Lonski. She said the rally was "educational for the community," but would like to get more CSUS students involved.

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All's not lost after unprotected sex

## Hope found 'the morning after'

Kathryn Luddy  
Staff Writer

Susan reflected on more innocent times when she first met John. How happy she had been when he asked her out. He had always been so polite — how could she have known that he would force himself on her on their first date? Sex had been unexpected and unprotected.

Bonnie awoke after the wildest party night of her life. A man was sleeping beside her. She didn't know him, nor did she remember much about what had transpired between them. Chances are, though, that they'd had sex; and it had been unexpected and unprotected.

Sheila and Claude considered themselves responsible adults. They had successfully used condoms with contraceptive jelly as a birth control method for two years. Tonight the condom broke. Sex had been unexpectedly unprotected.

In the past, these women would have probably just held their collective breath, agonizing and waiting for their monthly indications that they were not pregnant. Those anxious days are over. There are now ways to decrease the risk of pregnancy.

The CSUS Student Health Center offers a "morning-after treatment," for those women who have engaged in sex, for whatever reason, without the benefit of birth-control, according to Dr. Doris Thomson.

The treatment consists of two birth control pills administered as soon as possible after unprotected intercourse, followed by two more birth control pills taken 12 hours after the first dose.

The morning-after hormone treatment alters the lining of a woman's uterus, making it unfavorable for implantation of a fertilized egg, according to Drs. Felicia and Gary Stewart, husband-and-wife consultants to Planned Parenthood and authors of "Contraceptive Technology," a handbook used in

many birth control clinics, including the health center.

Time is of the essence, Thomson stressed. The treatment must be completed within 72 hours of the unprotected intercourse. "The sooner she comes in, the better," she said.

The treatment has been available since at least 1973, Thomson said, and probably longer. "This is nothing new," she said. However, an informal poll conducted at CSUS showed very few female students are aware that the treatment is available.

Morning-after hormone treatments have been endorsed by International Planned Parenthood since 1981, Thomson said.

The pills have slightly higher levels of estrogen and progesterone than the birth control pills most often prescribed today, but are lower than the levels found in pills marketed just 10 years ago, Thomson said.

Higher doses of hormones found in the birth control pills of yesterday were found by the FDA to be associated with clotting disorders, which can lead to stroke, heart-attack or pulmonary embolism. The pills were also found to aggravate pre-existing cases of phlebitis, migraine headaches, liver disease and high blood pressure when taken for extended periods of time. Hormones are also not suggested for those women who have had breast lumps or cancer of the reproductive organs, Thomson said.

Nausea is the most common adverse effect of the treatment, occurring in one-third of the women treated.

Overall, serious problems with hormones are very rare, Thomson said. The treatment is much safer than an abortion of a pregnancy, should one result.

Reported rates for pregnancy despite morning-after hormone treatment average one to two percent, said Thomson.

Another morning-after treatment suggested by the Stewarts is the insertion of an intrauterine contra-

Please see Pregnancy, page 7

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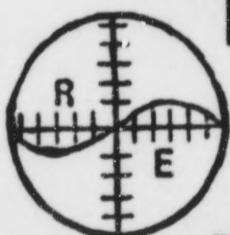
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New engineering building opens next fall, BUT...

## Money needed to buy equipment

Brian Miller  
Staff Writer

The fences will come down this fall, and pupils will be streaming in and out of the new engineering building. The state bought the \$13-million building, the blackboards and the desks; but there is no money in the budget to buy the high-tech equipment students need to learn about working in the 1990s.

The need for additional funds is where the School of Engineering and Computer Science fundraiser, called the Investment in Tomorrow Fund, comes in.

"We ask the private sector to support the university," said Donald P. Woodrow of Ketchum, Inc. which is a nationwide fundraising counseling firm.

"We have a \$5-million goal,"

Woodrow said.

"The purpose is to purchase state-of-the-art equipment for the engineering building. Secondly, (it's) to provide scholarships for engineering and computer science graduate students. Thirdly, (it's) to assist special programs like minority engineering programs," said Woodrow.

Woodrow said the equipment should be in place by September and should make CSUS "one of the best engineering schools in the area, maybe beyond." High-speed computers and robotics gear will be purchased and existing laboratory equipment will be updated.

The fundraising relies heavily on research of potential donors. Volunteers review a list of names of people in real estate, business and industry. They get background information on each per-

son and make personal calls on them. They ask for gifts to be given over a period of two to three years.

Woodrow said the asking is the easy part. There is a need to do research and planning with each potential donor. "Going for the big stuff takes a long time," he said.

The volunteers come mostly from the community and include David Dawson, president of Stanford Ranch; Rick McBurnett, vice president and general manager of Aerojet TechSystems; and Kay Backer, vice president of Teichert Land Company.

"The volunteers make the policy decisions," Woodrow said. "This is the first time Sacramento State has gone out with a major campaign, and we need the right people to do it." Woodrow said he

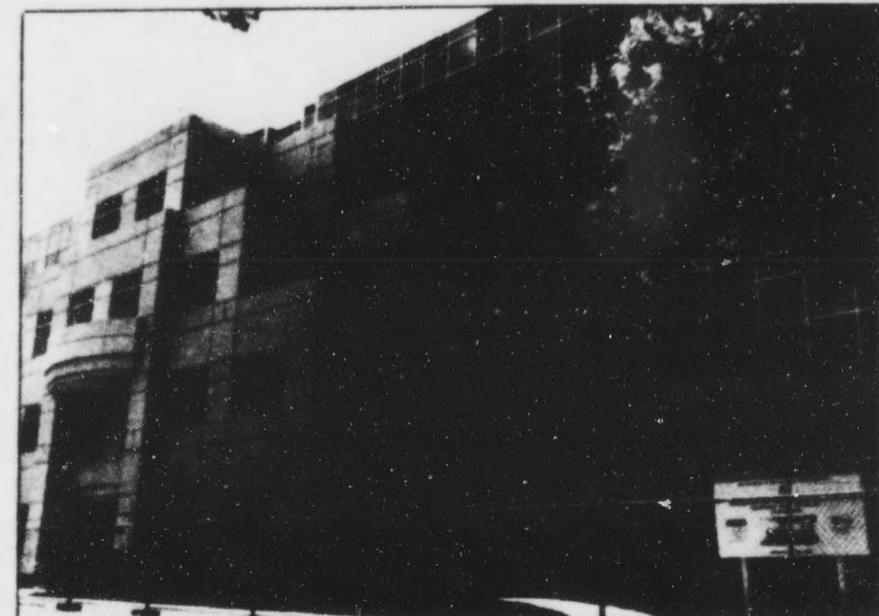
expects \$2 million in cash, and \$3 million in other contributions.

"Dean Don Gillott has been talking with computer companies. If he goes to IBM, he will ask them to contribute computers, then we won't have to buy them."

Woodrow said 47 faculty and staff have contributed \$43,000, an average of \$922 per person. "This is important because people out-

side always look to see what family does before they contribute," he said.

Woodrow said the volunteers are just now going out into the community. "The bulk of solicitation will be done by mid-June. In March and April it will come home to roost," said Woodrow. "We should have a good part of our goal by the end of April."



The almost completed building is still without high-tech equipment. Photo by Diana Hudson

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**When:** Wednesday, March 29, 4:00 PM  
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Map showing the location of Masjid An Nur on 14th Avenue between Folsom and Howe Streets. Other nearby streets like Alpine, Power, and 73rd Street are also labeled.

## Pregnancy

Continued from page 5

ceptive device within five to seven days of the unprotected intercourse. This method, however, is not offered at CSUS, Thomson said. "The health center does not insert IUDs - we only take them out."

As for their use as a post-coital contraceptive treatment, Thomson said, "I have never heard of any clinic doing that."

If a woman knows within the first few minutes after intercourse that she was unprotected (didn't expect to have sex, diaphragm moved out of position, condom

broke, etc.), she could try to decrease the risk of pregnancy by inserting a full applicator of birth control foam, cream or jelly. If spermicides are unavailable, a vinegar-and-water douche is recommended, two tablespoons of vinegar per quart of warm water, according to "Contraceptive Technology."

Thomson said that while these methods are "certainly better than nothing," they are not to be relied on.

## Nicaragua

Continued from page 4

tors, because that is our picture of a socialist revolution."

Most of the peasants in Santa Maria de Ostomo said they were better off under the Sandinistas, although some despised the revolutionary rulers, said Keltner. "One old guy hated the Sandinistas," she said. "He had been a big man in a cement company that was owned by Americans. This man had been a bigshot and now he was on this

god-forsaken UPE."

Keltner, who received her doctorate in English from UCLA and came to CSUS 15 years ago, said she hopes to educate the campus about U.S. policies in Central America through a newly established group called Companeros. Eventually, she hopes the club will energize students in the same way "La Cosecha" energizes the Nicaraguan people.

## Correction

A photo cutline in *The Hornet's* Feb. 24 publication incorrectly reported no injuries from an auto accident. In fact, two people were treated and released from a hospital.

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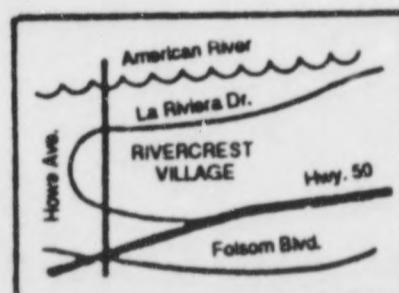
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## OPINION

Editorial

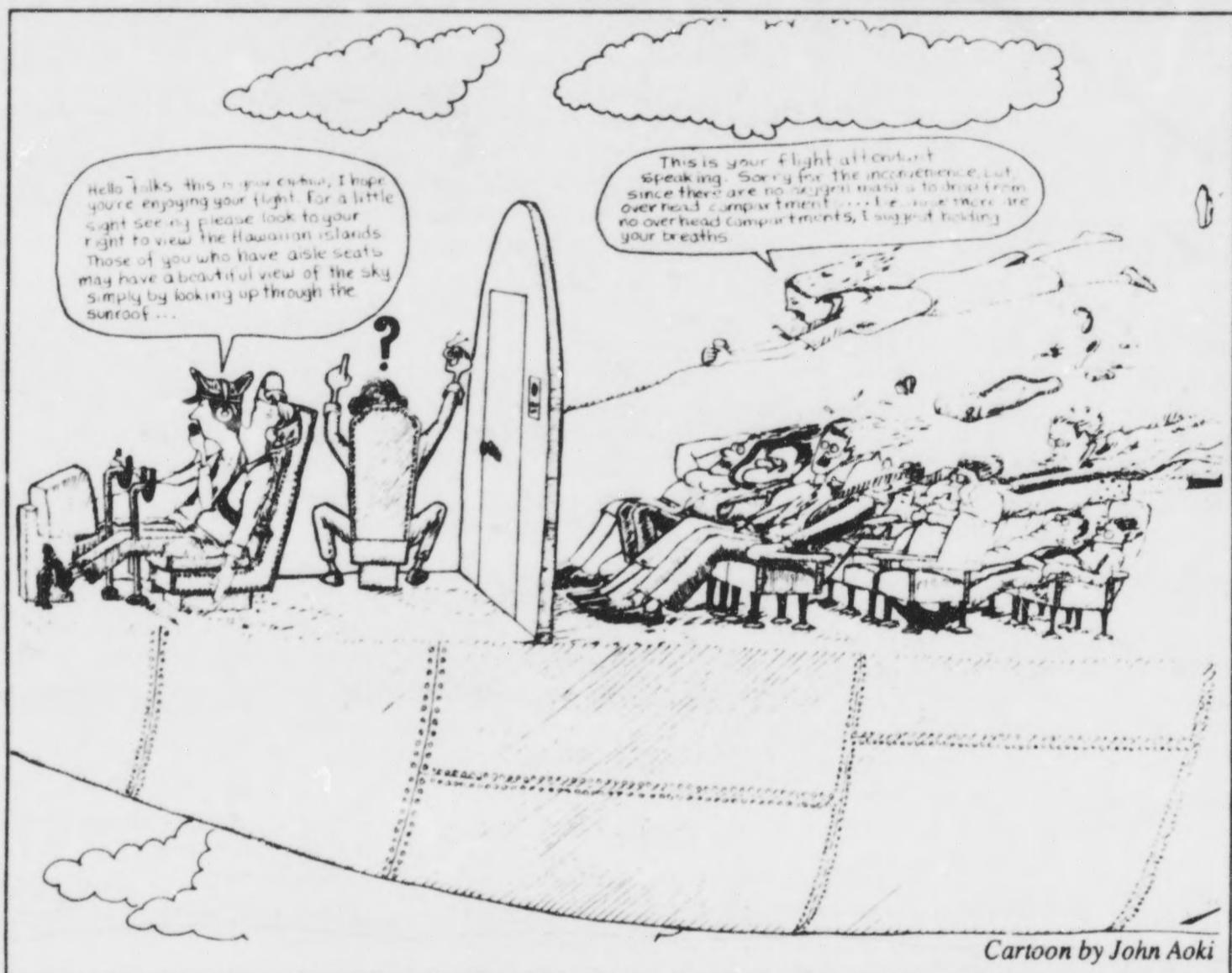
# ASI child care policy unfair to faculty, staff

A few weeks ago, the Associated Students, Inc. Board of Directors voted to give student parents first priority to enroll their children at the Child Care Center.

ASI directors justified their decision by reasoning that because ASI student fees built the center, pay the mortgage and fund the facility, students should not have to wait in line for child care while a faculty member, staff member or alumni has his child in the center.

There certainly is a problem. The demand for child care at the center far outstrips the abilities of even the new facility. The waiting list is long and it's understandable that ASI — acting as a student advocate — would want to give priority to student parents over the children of faculty, staff and alumni. But because of the length of the waiting list, this move effectively bars faculty, staff and alumni from ever enrolling their children at the center. This restriction of access seems harsh, particularly when considering that the children of faculty, staff and alumni only account for 38 of the 340 children enrolled at the center. It seems even harsher when the facts and figures about support of the center are carefully reviewed.

ASI is not the sole contributor to the economic health of the center. Of a yearly budget of approximately \$530,000, ASI funds \$77,000 or 15



Cartoon by John Aoki

percent. Grants from the State Department of Education fund another \$153,000, or 29 percent. The majority of the operating expenses, however, come from parent fees. The actual users of the facility pay \$300,000, or 56 percent, of the cost of running the center.

Faculty and staff members are contributing through the payment of fees. And beyond that, because of their work as members of the campus community, they deserve consideration — not exclusion from a needed service.

The alumni have a much weaker case. People

who no longer work or go to school on campus would seem to have no right to keep their children at the center but instead could opt for private, off-campus facilities.

Regardless, the 15 percent of operating expenses that ASI contributes does not give it the right to exclude faculty members from using the child care center.

The Hornet urges the ASI directors to reconsider their decision.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### **Financial aid for minorities does not deny poor white males help**

**Editor:**

Regarding the article "Affirmative Action is increasing racism in America" that was published in "Commentaries" in The Hornet March 10, Mr. Cefalu provides arguments about how affirmative action is increasing racism in America. At least one of his arguments is a total myth. He says "...white males are denied educational...benefits...that are granted wealthy minorities. Such benefits include...obtaining grants and loans..." Mr. Cefalu is supplanting myth for truth. I would suggest that Mr. Cefalu call

any white male director of financial aid (of which there are 13 in the CSU system) and ask them if they are denying financial aid of any sort to economically needy white male students on their campuses. Or call any of the white male presidents in our systems and ask them if they would tolerate such a policy on their campus.

Whatever Mr. Cefalu's intentions were with his article, I feel he is perpetuating racism by ignoring provable facts.

Ralph Alvarez  
director of financial aid



Letters to the editor may be sent to:  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Vintage clothing stores

# Take your wardrobe from rags to riches for a mere pittance

Jennifer Whipple  
Staff Writer

Do the words "thrift shop" conjure up images of polyester, strange odors and archaic fashions? Do old ladies, missing buttons and searching for hours for that terrific "deal," come to mind?

If so, this no longer has to be true. A new breed of second hand clothing stores is popping up everywhere, and don't call them thrift shops.

Shopping at vintage clothing stores is the new rage for bargain shoppers and the natty dresser.

"Vintage clothes are anything from 1900 to the early '60's, even (clothes from) the '60's are considered vintage clothing," said Gloria Castro, an associate at Retro Mania in Roseville.

Why are vintage clothing stores suddenly springing up everywhere? And why would anyone want to wear something that's 30 to 90 years old?

"You'll see that now some of the '60's styles are coming back,"

Castro said, "If you can be in style at a cheaper price don't you think you would do it?"

But don't get her wrong, "We're not a rummage store, or Value Village or anything."

Retro Mania, located at 210 Riverside Blvd., in Roseville, is probably the newest and most pertinacious vintage clothing store in the area.

"Our store is basically, strictly a vintage clothing store," Castro said. All of the clothes sold at Retro Mania are from the 1960's or older.

Now And Again, on the other hand, is a vintage clothing store that is not quite as resolute about what they sell. According to salesperson Rob Zerani, Now And Again's merchandise is mainly from the '40's, '50's '60's, and '80's.

He said they don't have much from the '70's. "We don't really deal with polyester."

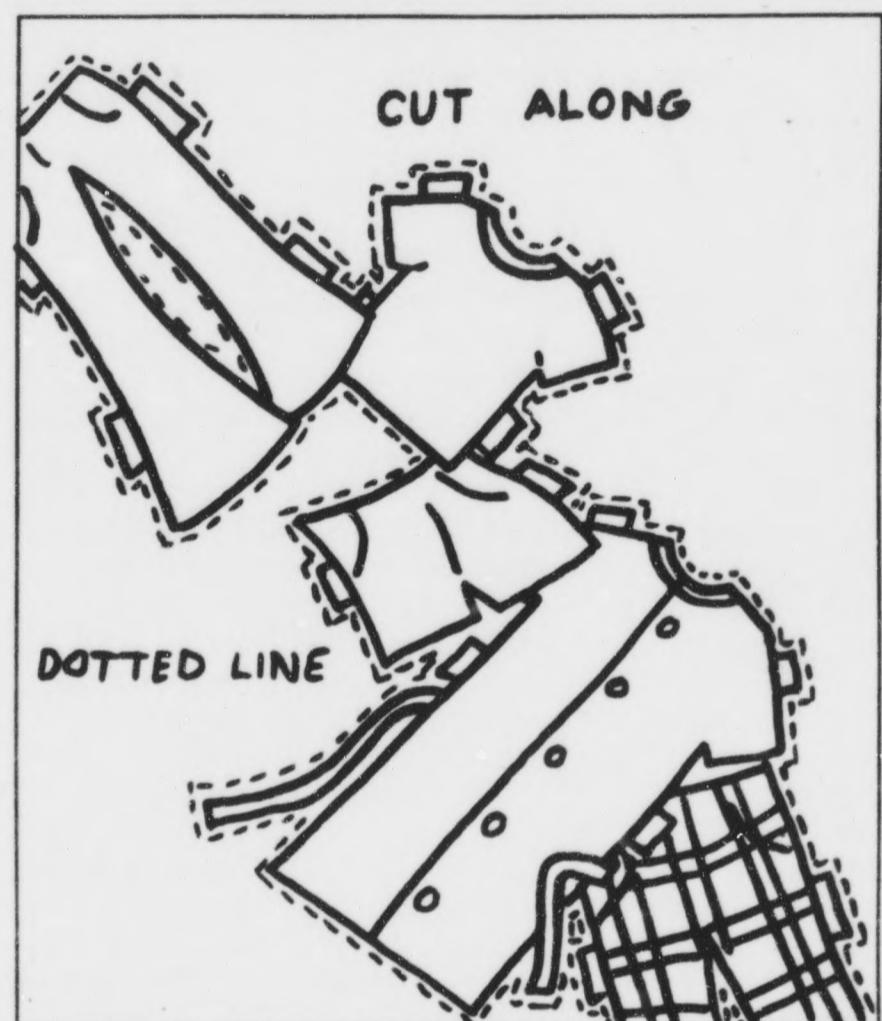
In addition to vintage clothes, Now And Again, located at 628 Fourth St., in Davis, sells tie-dye

T-shirts and other items designed by local artists. Na Na, a fashionable line from England, is also sold at Now And Again, the only place besides the Bay Area to sell the popular brand of clothes and leather shoes.

The best vintage clothing stores in the area also have costume rentals.

"We have every type of costume you could imagine, they're very unique," said Elizabeth Brennfleck, manager of Cheap Thrills, located at 1217 21st St. in Sacramento.

Cheap Thrills and Now And Again have their own costume shops where they rent and sell costumes and accessories year round. Retro Mania's costume rentals are, of course, strictly vintage. Two other local shops that specialize in the garments of yesteryear and costume rentals are downtown's Leslie's, located at 2300 F St., and Be-Bop located at 1927 L St. Be-Bop specializes in costumes from the '50's, and has a wide variety of specially-made



Graphic by James J. Ryan

ponytail skirts.

The average price range for costume rentals at all of the shops is around \$20-40. Price ranges for vintage clothing vary slightly from shop to shop.

"You can get a lot of really great stuff between \$10 and \$20," said Brennfleck. She said "the really excellent, super wonderful vintage

Please see Clothes, page 12

## Spring Cleaning: 'New York Stories' sounds like a Bronx cheer • 'Fletch Lives' does; 'Leviathan' doomed

David C. Ryan  
Staff Critic

New York has survived sanitation strikes, an infamous blackout, the Son of Sam killings and the Koch Administration—which appears to be on the way out—and now there is *New York Stories*, a collection of three short works from three American di-

rectors used to hearing a chorus of hosannas for their previous efforts.

First, there is Martin Scorsese's (cq) "Life's Lessons," which concerns a New York artist, Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte) and his relationship with his 22-year-old protege and ex-lover, Paulette (Rosanna Arquette), who no longer is attracted to the rage of the New York Art World.



Left to right: "New York Stories" directors Francis Coppola, Woody Allen, and Martin Scorsese. Photo courtesy Touchstone Pictures

Dobie is a character of middling prominence and significance, yet he is putty in the hands of the spiteful Paulette. He is unable to let go of her even though she pursues and is pursued by younger, up-and-coming artists. He in desperation tries to grasp her tighter by seemingly giving her more freedom (she doesn't have to sleep with him anymore). Yet, he closely shadows her when she goes out, brawls with her potential suitors, and is even willing to humiliate himself for her.

What is clear to the disinterested viewer is that their relationship is clearly over. She no longer wants him and when she finally leaves him and the city, he resourcefully finds another.

Here, at least Scorsese is concerned with human beings and relationships, with the city's artistic milieu serving as the backdrop. The problem is that Scorsese doesn't really place us in the mind of the artist Dobie, preferring instead to show us meager tidbits of his (dull yet obsessive) personality and flashes of his eagerness to win Paulette back.

There are also the stylistic insufficiencies of the director. Scorsese sometimes emphasizes the pointless, such as showing

a cigarette being crushed in an airport in slow motion. Even numerous shots of Dobie feverishly painting his large canvass coupled with ear-blasting music is (unfortunately) non-essential to the plot. And when his painting is finally finished, Scorsese slight us by only giving us a brief glimpse of the work.

These points aside, there is the surprisingly competent acting, which is perhaps the only reason to watch this episode. The grubby-looking Nolte is perfect as the bum-artist Dobie, offering us distance when Dobie is painting and creating his work (as if he's in another world) and brief intimacy when he nearly sinks to humiliating himself for Paulette. The usually annoying Arquette is decent as his sleek, social escort, equally serving up wounded bitchiness and genuine pain and anger in response to Dobie's lack of honesty about her artistic talents.

"Life Without Zoe," the second episode, is a charmless, dull fantasy about the big city adventures of a privileged youth whose absentee parents leave her in the care of a handful of hotel employees.

Please see Movies, page 10

## Movies

Continued from page 9

Zoe (Heather McComb) meets and befriends a new schoolmate from the middle east who, in turn, throws a carnival-like costume party for his newly acquired friend(s). Along the way before the climax, there is something about Zoe's separated parents reconciling, and there is that hotel robbery with the precious gem...

This episode is Francis Coppola's contribution—and what a mess! Although he effectively creates a magical atmosphere at the dream-like costume party, Coppola's story is just an empty-headed exercise in style, where we are stuck observing a self-important little Zoe and her insignificant reaction to the silly situations Coppola places her in. Who cares about the kid and the larger-than-life events that happen to her, anyway? Coppola still hasn't learned (as others have already noted) that pretty and handsome scenery do not a film make!

As *New York Stories* progresses, we descend still further into the slush barrel until we reach rock-bottom with Woody Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks," perhaps the dumbest piece of work Allen has ever made.

The story centers around Sheldon (Allen), a corporate lawyer, who tries to cope with his worst critic: his intrusive, whining and dominant Jewish mother (Mae Questel).

One afternoon, Sheldon takes his mother and his fiance (the ghostly Mia Farrow) to a magic show where she is picked by the magician to help in a trick. Much to Sheldon's delight, his mother disappears from the magic box

and fails to reappear, leaving him at first, confused and worried but then he becomes elated, cheery and free.

Then, much to his dismay, the nag reappears, manifesting in ghostly and titanic proportions over the Manhattan skyline, further haunting the suffering Sheldon, exposing his inadequacies for all to hear and see.

Later, while attempting to get his other worldly mother down from the stratosphere, Sheldon meets and falls in love with Treva (Julie Kavner), a former actress, waitress and current mystic. This proves good timing for Sheldon as his fiance, tired of his mother's name-calling, leaves him. This proves too good to be true for mother who approves of the switch and comes down from the sky to be with her son and new love.

This is all uninteresting, sickly dull and boring. What has happened to this once talented and witty stand-up comic who made *Sleeper* and *Take the Money and Run*? Although Allen has built his career and reputation on displaying his neuroses for us to see and laugh with, there seems to be little life (not to mention originality) left in the tired, rubbery-faced Allen, a man who appears to have let his incessant self-analysis destroy his genuine talent.

With "Oedipus Wrecks," Allen gives us an exercise in narcissism, offering the pathetic Sheldon to his patient audience (and the legion of admirers), hoping that they will forgive him (and, for that matter, Allen) for his superficial bigotries and love this character

for his trueness of heart because Sheldon hates his garrulous and hyper-critical mother but she loves him; and everything turns out hunky-dory between mother and son when he meets the right girl.

Allen's theme about losing one's privacy in the big city is a neat autobiographical point, but this is eclipsed by that greater shopworn theme about mother knowing best.

In a nutshell, Allen has become a pretentious bore. His narrative device in displaying his neuroses is routinely tiresome because his discourses are not racy or exciting enough to sustain interest in his bleeding personality.

Instead of contributing to the chorus of lavish praise for the whole of *New York Stories*, this single effort deserves two Bronx cheers for Coppola and Allen and a single, one-handed applause for Scorsese.

*Leviathan* is not an adaptation of Hobbes' famous book but rather it is a piece of inept thievery by those shameless thieving buzzards, hack director George P. Cosmatos and writers David Peoples and Jeb Stuart, who make no attempt to conceal their crime of lifting from Ridley Scott's excellent thriller, *Alien*.

One can clearly see the smudged fingerprints all over the story. Here, instead of Scott's outer space, the isolated crew of a deep-sea mining colony (somewhere out in the Gulf of Mexico) accidentally comes across a sunken Russian vessel containing a failed genetic experiment hid-



Chevy Chase returns to the screen as the witty newspaper reporter, I.M. Fletcher, master of multiple disguises. Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios

den in a small flask, salvaged as part of the ship's safe, which is then lifted and consumed by the ship's unknowing greasy vulgarian, Six-Pack (Daniel Stern), who then dies as the parasitic organism grows within him and consumes his body.

What happens next is that the mining colony's dark, winding corridors play host to the growing beast (sound familiar?) as it tracks the remaining members of the crew, consisting of two women, one black male and three white males—the same character ratio as in *Alien*.

What makes this film so bad is not just the lifting from *Alien* (or for that matter, *The Thing*) but that the filmmakers do not concern themselves with creating any suspense, mystery or intrigue, or even characters we can show any

warmth or sympathy for (basic elements for successful thrillers); and the ludicrous monster is nothing more than ooze and goo slopped on a walking piece of giant rubber and latex.

One can do no better than to soar above this cinematic bile and rent Ridley Scott's excellent horror story, which spins a good tale about fear, survival and human resourcefulness.

For collectors of Chevy Chase vehicles (of which I count myself) there is his latest, *Fletch Lives*, in which Chase once again dons his reporter's gear as I.M. Fletcher, the resourceful investigative reporter who writes for an L.A. paper.

Like most comic vehicles (especially in Chase's case) the story is

Please see Movies, page 11

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## Clothes

Continued from page 9

stuff" can go up to around \$40.

Inside the hot pink Victorian that houses Cheap Thrills is a room where everything inside is priced at \$1, \$2, and \$3. Cheap Thrills also carries a wide selection of vintage men's wear and new formal wear at very low prices. Retro Mania also has a large selection of vintage clothing for men including vintage Hawaiian and Western duds.

Everybody from the very young to the very old shop at

vintage clothing stores. According to Zerani typical patrons were originally mostly college students and younger people but their clientele is now moving more into the mainstream.

"We attract all different types of clientele from the elite shopper to the thrifty shopper. We have everything for everybody," said Castro.

Sonia Kuster, a secretary in downtown Sacramento said she

spends about \$400-500 a month at Cheap Thrills. "You try it on here and you can't wait to get it home."

So, the next time a favorite outfit goes out of style hang on to it for 20 or 30 years or consign it to the nearest vintage clothing store. With the exception of Now And Again who, according to Zerani, doesn't usually buy from the public except for Levi's 501's and denim and leather jackets, vintage clothing stores get their merchandise from estate sales, auctions and customers.

Be-Bop and Retro Mania are open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cheap Thrill's hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Costume shop hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Now And Again is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Leslie's, which currently has no set schedule during the Saturday.

**The Mystery Column will return in Friday's edition of The Hornet Submissions are still being accepted in Building TKK. Call 278-5503 for more information.**

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## SPORTS

# Triathlon Club seeks acclaim

Nita Fryer  
Staff Writer

The one year-old Sacramento Triathlon Club anxiously waits for the rain to stop and for its season to begin.

"One of our goals this year is to be represented in every triathlon in Northern California," said Club President Bob Herguth. "Our first one will be the Motherlode Biathlon on April second."

The Triathlon Club plans on hosting many events on campus this semester. For the second year in a row, the club will host a 24-hour Wind Train-A-Thon in the quad during mid April. It also plans on organizing a biathlon which includes both cycling and running.

"One of our long-term goals is to become a recognized sports club," said Herguth. "We also want to establish inter-collegiate competitions." The Sacramento Triathlon Club is one of the only triathlon clubs in Northern California.

The club was founded only last year by Myron Dong who had never competed in a triathlon. "I had become interested in triathlons through a roommate," explained Dong. "I swam with Sac State and road my bike a lot — I only needed to add running."

"I wanted to get people together in order to train. It was weird starting a club without ever having competed in a triathlon, but my first meet was last March. Once you do it you're hooked."

Dong's idea was very success-

ful as 50 people joined the club.

"This sport requires motivation and determination," said Dong. With the average triathlon consisting of a six mile run, an 18 mile bike ride, and a half mile swim, the competitor must be in excellent condition.

The club trains every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The members swim from 5:00-6:00 p.m., followed by a one hour run. They cycle on the weekends, including a 60-mile ride on Sunday.

"There are many types of people who join the club," said Herguth. "There are some people who want to keep in shape, some who want to try something new, some who are really into it and some who come in specializing in one event. Those who excel in all three events are the ones who win meets."

"Basically triathlons are geared toward the individual rather than the team," said Herguth. "The club is here to help the individual train."

Members receive certain advantages by joining the Sacramento Triathlon Club. First of all, membership is only \$5, which is a lot cheaper than most recreational clubs. Secondly, sponsors such as Rest Stop and City Bicycle Shop supply them with clothing and awards, as well as discounts on equipment.

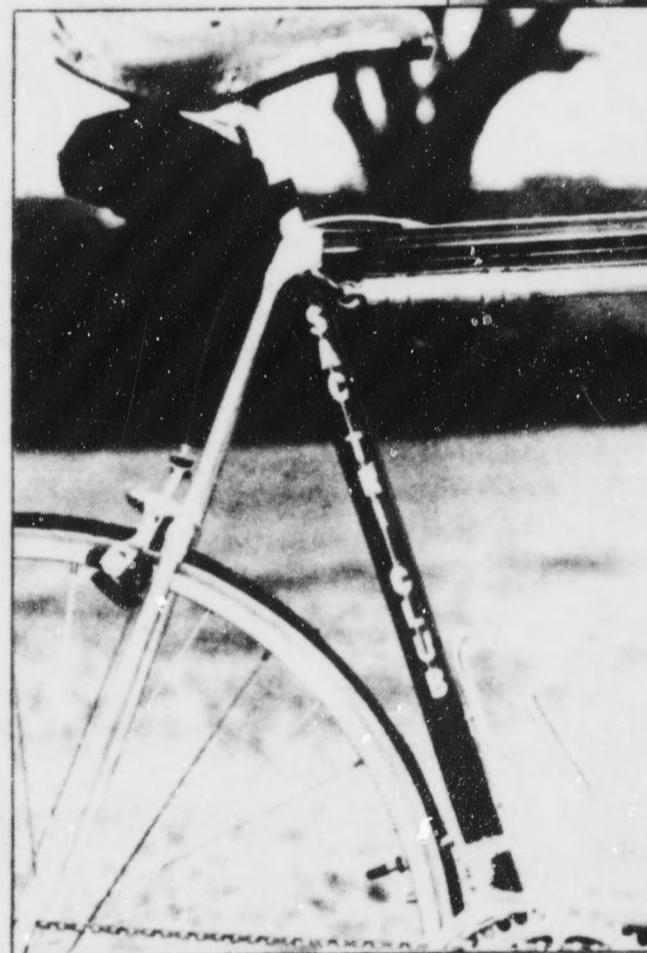
Both Herguth and Dong can see triathlons becoming more popular in the near future.

"Triathlons are not just a fad, but are here for a while," said Dong. "Sacramento is one of the best areas to train because of the

mild weather."

"Many great athletes come from this area, such as Dave Scott from Davis who has won the Ironman Triathlon many times," said Dong. "Sally Edwards holds the current women's record for the Ironman," added Herguth. "She sponsors many mini-triathlons called Fleet Feet Triathlon for Fun. This gets many people interested."

People interested in joining the club should contact Bob Herguth at 967-7344 or go to the CSUS swimming pool during the club's practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 5 and 6 p.m.



CSUS Triathlon Club President Bob Herguth is intent upon making his club a recognized organization on campus and in the Sacramento area.

Photos by Nita Fryer

*"There are many types of people who join the club. There are some people who want to keep in shape, some who want to try something new, some who are really into it and some who come in specializing in one event."*

*"Those who excel in all three events are the ones who win meets."*

**Bob Herguth, Triathlon Club president**

# Hornet ball club accumulates victories at a price

## Bennett fans fifteen foes in one game; Roses and LeFebvre are injured

Mike Wood  
Staff Writer

Although the CSUS campus was mostly quiet for the past week, the Hornet baseball team made plenty of noise with a powerful hitting attack, netting them five wins in six games.

The Hornets, who remain at the No. 2 ranked slot in this week's Collegiate Baseball Division II poll, upped their season record to 21-6. Strong hitting has been the key in recent games as the Hornets have scored 40 runs in their last five contests.

The victories came at a price, though. The team has two players out with serious injuries. Rightfielder Guillermo Roses is lost for at least six weeks with a separated shoulder suffered outside of baseball. He

may be out of the ball game for the entire season.

Outfielder and designated hitter Kent LeFebvre tore ligaments in his right ankle in practice and will miss at least six weeks as well.

But as most students were beginning spring break on Friday, March 17, the Hornets were at work in Stockton against the University of the Pacific. The Hornets took a 4-0 victory, thanks to the pitching of All-American Erik Bennett, who fanned thirteen batters en route to his fifth win.

Bennett lowered his earned run average to an amazing 0.78. This season Bennett has struck out 79 batters in 57 and one-third innings.

The Hornets made it a two-game sweep by beating UOP 10-1 the following Satur-

day afternoon, then played host for the first-ever River City Jamboree last week. This was not an actual tournament, but a set of games involving six teams, including Columbus College from Georgia.

Ranked No. 3 in Division II going into the Jamboree, Columbus had hosted the Hornets last year during spring break, and CSUS head Coach John Smith returned the favor this year. The Hornets and the Cougars each had contests scheduled against Washington, Willamette, Santa Clara, and Warner Pacific, plus met each other twice in the series which had double-headers scheduled for most of the set.

The Jamboree got off to a bad start for both the Hornets and the Cougars as they were both trounced by Washington last Monday. The Hornets suffered a 10-5 loss

in only their third setback this month. The Hornets were able to bounce back with a 15-8 trouncing of Warner Pacific on Tuesday and a 5-2 victory over Columbus on Wednesday. Reliever Mike Frame picked up his seventh save in the Columbus game.

The Hornets and Cougars traveled to Santa Clara Thursday to both play the Broncos. CSUS took home a win with a 10-6 victory. Unfortunately, this was the end of the Jamboree as contests scheduled here for Friday and Saturday were rained out.

The Hornets will be playing at UC Davis Wednesday at 2 p.m. before hosting Oregon Tech in a three-game set this weekend, which includes a doubleheader on Sunday.

## Softball team named top cat

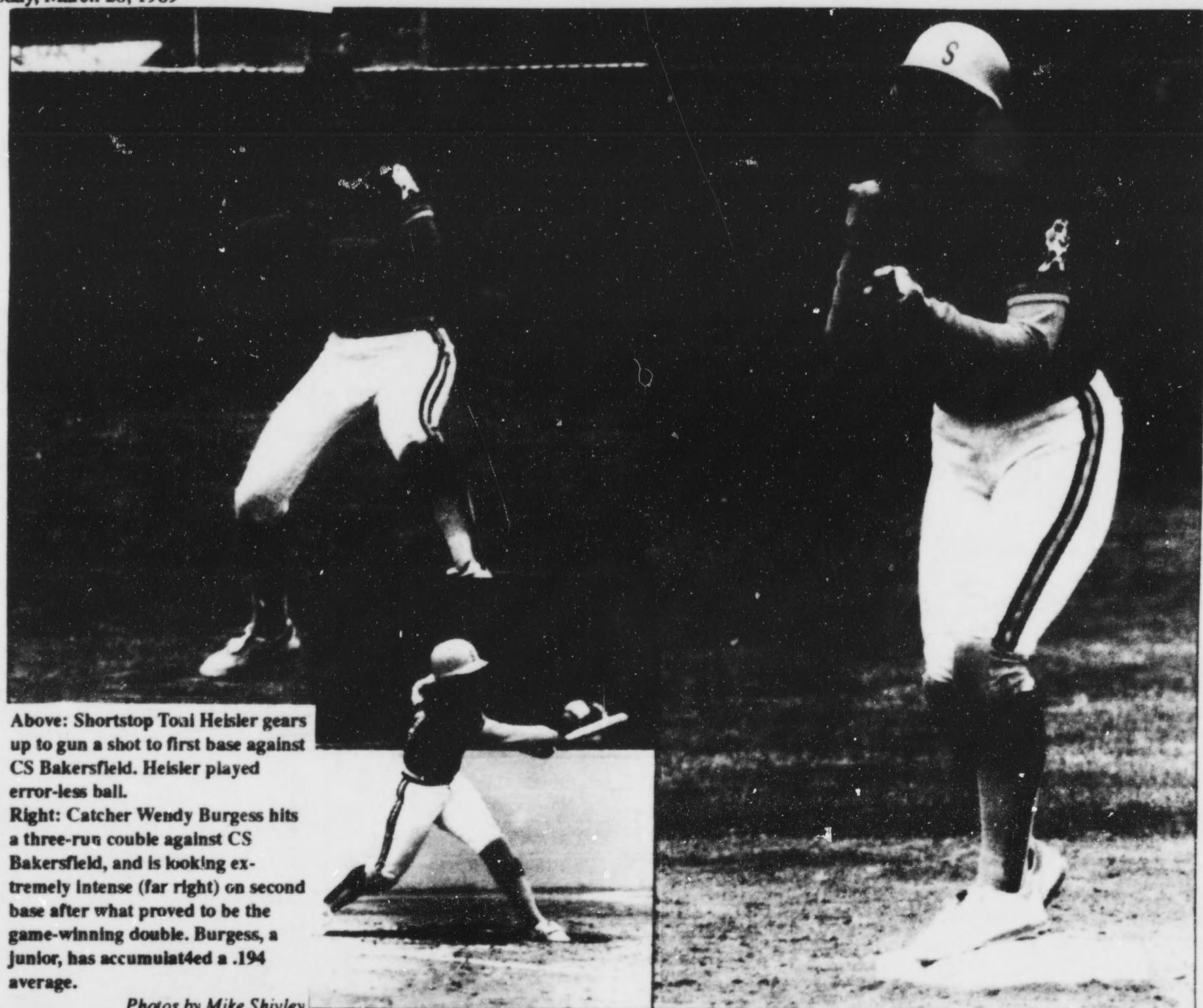
No. 1. That's the modest achievement the CSUS softball team earned the weekend before spring break, after it took first place at the CS Bakersfield Tournament.

Having won 14 of their last 16 games, the Lady Hornets continue to dominate in the hitting category with a team average of .276. They have accumulated 60 extra-base hits, 37 of them being doubles, compared to their opponents measly 18.

Following through their stick-stamina with speed, the Hornets have stolen 32 of 34 bases, blowing away the opposing teams' eight of nine attempts.

Pitcher Kathy Pierce, with a current record of 13-4, has almost magically erased her ERA. Taking up a lot of the slack that occurred when ace Karen Andreotti broke her thumb, Pierce's 0.60 average has yielded only eight earned runs in almost 121 innings pitched. She has eight shut-outs under her belt, including her last four games in a row.

The team is scheduled to perform their tricks again at the CS Hayward Tournament this weekend.



Above: Shortstop Toai Heisler gears up to gun a shot to first base against CS Bakersfield. Heisler played error-less ball.

Right: Catcher Wendy Burgess hits a three-run double against CS Bakersfield, and is looking extremely intense (far right) on second base after what proved to be the game-winning double. Burgess, a junior, has accumulated a .194 average.

Photos by Mike Shively

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## Kings game is his goal

# Avid baseball fan finds outlet

Angela Wiggins-Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Hornet baseball roster is short by one name, Tim Connors. Although his name isn't found on the roster, you will find Connors at almost every Hornet baseball game. He isn't a pitcher, a baseman, or a fielder, but he is part of the team. Tim Connors is the scorekeeper and P.A. announcer for Hornet baseball.

He doesn't get paid money for the job, but Connors said that there are many other rewards. The self-proclaimed baseball lover confessed that he enjoys doing it "because it keeps me involved with baseball."

"The guys on the team make me feel like a part of the team. It's just a lot of fun," said Connors.

The announcer travels with the team and once in a while he parties with them, too.

"I enjoy getting to know the guys. They're a great bunch of guys, but I usually stay away from them until after the game is over. Then I talk with them and congratulate them if they win, which

has been a lot this year," he said.

Last year Connors traveled with the team to the championship games. He travelled along with the intention of participating as an enthusiastic spectator, but the original announcer made so many errors and got so many complaints, Connors was asked to take over the job.

He was more than happy to accept the responsibility, and was rewarded with a championship ring.

The self-employed inventory control specialist is often accompanied to the games by his 13-year-old son, Chris. Chris usually helps his father keep score.

Connors said "as long as the games are good, he enjoys keeping score and prides himself on doing a good job."

Tim and Chris Connors are more than a father-son scorekeeping team, they're best friends. Their relationship is obvious as they work together at the games, as well as in the way they interact away from the games. Tim Connors attributes this special relationship to being a "part-time parent" during Chris' younger

years.

"I was divorced when Chris was a year and a half, and he lived with his mother until he was 9. As a part-time father I became more of a friend than a parent because the discipline is different."

Connors has been the Hornet announcer for two years, although his announcing experience began 25 years ago when he announced Babe Ruth games.

"I eventually worked at the state level with the Babe Ruth Games and was the chief umpire for a local little league." Connors was announcing the Post 61 Legionnaires game when Hornet coach, John Smith, first heard him and asked him to announce for the Hornets.

Since then Hornet baseball has become an important part of Connors' life.

"I would like to see Sac State's program get better," Connors said, "Especially since we're going to be Division I next year."

As far as personal goals are concerned, Connors has his eye on the P.A. position for the Sacramento Kings. "I think I have a good chance at that position."

## **Kings to model for fibrosis benefit**

Spend the night with Royalty, a benefit sponsored by Crawdad's River Cantina, will be held Sunday, April 9, at the Sacramento Red Lion Inn.

Sacramento Kings basketball players Wayman Tisdale, Jim Peterson and Harold Pressley will model 1989 spring fashions, with appearances being made by head Coach Jerry Reynolds and the Fast Break team to support the Sacramento chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The national organization is dedicated to eradicating the genetically-transmitted disease which impairs the lungs and digestive systems of children, and is the No. 1 killer of young people in America.

## **Special Olympics seeks volunteers**

The Sacramento Area Special Olympics is seeking volunteers to help with their 1989 Olympic games. Volunteers are needed to help with upcoming basketball, track and field, swimming and gymnastic competitions.

1989 marks Sacramento Area Special Olympics 20th Anniversary. Started in 1970 as a one-day event with just over 300 participants, Sacramento Area Special Olympics has grown into a year-long, multi-faceted program with over 1200 special athletes now

participating in the above competitions as well as floor hockey, downhill and cross-country skiing, and bowling.

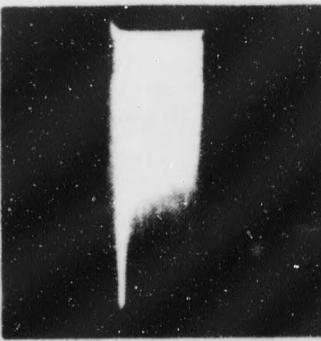
The CSUS Chi Phi fraternity has volunteered its time to help the non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide emotionally and developmentally disadvantaged youths and adults an opportunity to compete in athletic competitions.

Information can be obtained by calling 381-1088, or contacting Rudy Minnick at 449-5173.

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# No more free lunch?

Democrats propose mandatory national community or military service in exchange for financial aid

(CPS) — Democratic leaders ended a 3-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants — not loans — that, of course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seem to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teacher's union, charges the idea

presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle- and lower-income students.

But some collegians like New Mexico Highlands student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and the political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11 called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizen Corps."

Students would perform at least one year of community service — at, say, a hospital — or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of \$12,000 for each year in the military and \$10,000 for each year of community service, performed for \$100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 most likely would receive federal aid without

serving.

A number of other options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress also is weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra five percent annual income tax penalty.

Perhaps because of Nunn's stature as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the senator's plan has attracted the most attention and may have the best chance of passing.

And while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something more than one college administrator, including University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier, has called "indentured servitude."

"I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now," McTier warned.

In response to such criticism Nunn said last month, "I do not think it's penalizing anyone to give them a one-year

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## Service

Continued from page 16

job experience, and to pay them, and then to give them a \$10,000 educational voucher which does not have to be repaid."

Some believe the idea would be too expensive.

The American Council on Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than \$50 billion a year, compared to the current federal student budget of \$9 billion.

Jenny Jones, a spokeswoman from Nunn's office, acknowledged the senator is

willing to work on a compromise solution, but he remains "wedded" to the idea of tying the proposal to financial aid.

Jones also disputes the notion the idea would cost more money. "This is a deficit neutral proposal," she maintained.

Even so New Mexico Highlands' Chavez wondered if many students would find the economics of volunteer work practical, given that they still have to live while earning voucher credits.

"Most people would not want to work

for \$100 a week," she said.

The American Council on Education predicted many students who enlisted in the armed forces or for community work probably would never graduate.

A council study of the students who enrolled in college for the first time in 1970 found that only 20 percent of the students who interrupted their educations to return to work had graduated by 1986. Among the low-income students who had to leave

college for a while, only 8 percent had a degree by 1986.

Chavez, for one, predicted many low-income students in particular would use their vouchers for a house instead of for a college education.

"We would definitely see a huge impact," said Carolyn Zehren, aid director at North Dakota's Jamestown College. "Many would enter the workforce with no college education."

### *Sports buffs now have a 24-hour hotline for a quick fix on their favorite athletics*

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**Administrative Assistant** for major Arabian Horse Farm needed. Salary: \$1,500 per month with Liberal Benefits Package. Send resume to: Supremacy Stud, Ltd., P.O. Box 8, Capay, CA 95607. No phone calls accepted.

Join our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 800 placed by us in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Boston. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$300 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and locations. Contact Jodi, a HELPING HANDS, INC. Recruitment Counselor at 481-7125 (6-9:00 p.m.) for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW and October 1987 WORKING MOTHER magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Est. 1984.

NO Summer Only Positions

**COMPUTER HELP NEEDED!!!** Student who has ability to do light programing, data entry and is familiar with: LOTUS 1-2-3, WORDSTAR, WORD PERFECT and more. Will work around your schedule. Beginning part-time with the possibility of working into full-time. Call for an interview. Colleen 920-3648

**DAY CAMP STAFF** from San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Staff, Swim Director, Fishing, Sports, Environmental Education, Riding Instructors, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415-283-3795

A Summer Experience you'll never forget! Girl Scout Summer Camp Jobs in the Santa Cruz area. For application & information write or phone: Camp Administrator: Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County, 1310 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose, CA 95128 (408) 287-4170

\* SACTO BRANCH OFFICE looking for responsible, energetic telemarketers. We're a fast growing telemarketing firm that specializes in political fundraising and are searching for bright, energetic employees. We offer a guaranteed \$6/hr. wage, regular raises, bonuses, and paid training. No experience required. If you're interested in a good job, part time or full time, Call Heather between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 369-5900 for an interview now!

**Camp Counselors** needed for summer camp from July 16 through August 17 for children and adults with disabilities. For application and information call Joy, United Cerebral Palsy Association, at 441-0400

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R4080

## OFFICE CLERK

The financial subsidiary of a major industrial corporation is seeking Office Clerks for its Sacramento branch. Requires telephone communication skills, typing and ability to work accurately with numbers. Position offers excellent compensation and benefit package. Send resume to: P.O. Box 15049-C, Sacramento, CA 95851, Attn: A.B.M.

## TO: ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEAR STUDENTS

Ford Motor Credit Company has openings for a few students to work part-time as Assistant Customer Service Representatives. If you would like to earn while you learn about business, with the possibility of a full time career, please contact Virginia, at 920-3979, for an application. Salary ranges from \$6.35 to \$7.

United Parcel Service is seeking qualified applicants to participate in an engineering internship program.

- Should have a minimum of 1 year towards an engineering or computer science degree
- Be able to work flexible hours: 20-25 hours per week

If qualified and interested contact Laurie Fleming at 386-8688. EOE/MF

**ACTIVISTS - GREENPEACE ACTION** - the grassroots lobbying arm of the International Greenpeace movement - is hiring canvassers for educational outreach and fundraising. Call 731-8303

Valet Parking Attendants needed. Part time/tips. Clean DMV Record. 965-7839 or 442-7839

## Sales - College Graduates

Opportunity for individuals with desire to build career in stock brokerage industry. Send resume to: Box 6400, San Mateo, California 94403

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## STIMULATING AND REWARDING SUMMER?

100 position opening at River Way Ranch Camp, rated one of the better camps in the U.S. near Sequoia National Park. Counselors, Instructors, and more. On Campus Interviews. See Career Services, Student Service Center for location and signups.

## REAL ESTATE

**Attention All Vets!** Stop paying rent! Take advantage of your government guaranteed home loan. No down payment, no escrow fees, no payments for 30 days. For free qualifying call Jeff Emmert, the VA specialist at Great Western Real Estate. (916) 328-8036 or (916) 486-3500

## AUTOMOTIVE

1979 SUBARU for sale. Reliable work or family car. Needs some work, but gets excellent mileage. Call 1-787-3197. \$1,000/Best Offer.

'82 Granada w/air conditioner, cruise control, AM/FM radio, good tires, needs engine work. \$1000 or best offer. Call Susan 638-6384

1976 Datsun B210 — new clutch, new brakes, RUNS GREAT! Needs body work. \$795 or B/O 488-9085 after 5 p.m.

'80 Toyota Tercel new 5 sp. trans. AM/FM cassette, runs well. Reliable transportation. \$1300/B.O. Call Jim aft. 5, 362-7170

## GREEKS

To our AXA Big Brothers,  
Where are you?? We're waiting . . .  
Love your Little Sisters,

Karen & Sue

**WE HOPE EVERYONE HAD A GREAT SPRING BREAK.**

LOVE ALPHA PHI SORORITY

Gamma Phi's are looking forward to dancing and gambling the night away with the Sigma Chi's at our upcoming mixer. See you all there!

## WANTED

Wanted Allergy patients (18-45 years) with hay fever for allergy study; remuneration \$150.00. Call 456-4782 Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00

## MEETINGS

### ITALIAN CLUB

Thursday, March 30, 4 p.m., Placer Room, Univ. Union. Don't miss out on the fun. New members & guests are always welcome.

**CSUS Society of Women Engineers** will present a panel of professional Women Engineers discussing "The Transition from Engineering to Management" tonight Tuesday, March 28 at 5:30 in the Walnut Room, 3rd Floor fo the University Union.

## LOST/FOUND

**REWARD for lost book.** "Social Research For Consumers" Left in Temporary Building TT on 3/7/89. If you found it, please call Niki collect. 753-1029

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